superstructure will hereafter rise. The work of missions and missionaries cannot be estimated by the number of conversions and baptisms. The work of sapping and mining is going on; the time is coming when the gigan-tic systems reared by the craft of man, to deceive his fellow, will crumble in ruins, to be supplanted by the everlasting temple of the living God.

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# A United India

This is the aim of British thought and effort, though it is difficult to bring about When we consider the number of distinct nationalities, the different religions, the discordant projudices and the diverse customs and languages included in this country.

Just now there is the appearance of union, but it is only external; peace however is kept by the strong arm of English law.

The Hindoo National Congress movement when first started directed its attention towards social reform, now political agitation and representative government seem to be the goal of its efforts. Only five or six per cent, of the people of India can read or write, consequently they are notivet ready for the ballot. It has been well pointed out, that there can be no united political action without a measure of social union, which the caste system now

The only true unifying power is Jesus Christ. If the Hindoos take Him, they will be united in heart and life.

## A PULLMAN DAR.

This is the vehicle in which we ride from Tuni to Cocanada, not one of those magnificent rolling palaces in which some of you ride in America, but a pony carriage pulled by natives. The distance of 45 miles is covered in ten hours; the first ten miles is rather pleasant, the next stage rather tedious, the third stretch very tiresome, while in the last we are tired out.

## WE MET AGAIN.

The first time was in the Town Hall in Woodstock, where revival meetings were in progress, conducted by students of the College. I had charge of the Sunday night meeting, which was a crowded one, mostly young mon; the tide of salvation was flowing, souls were seeking the Saviour. Many remained to the after-meeting; a hymn was sung, then a young man arose, and in a few well chosen words, invited souls to Christ. Six years afterwards I was preaching in Cocanada, the church was full; Europeans and Eurasians inside, and natives crowding round the door. In the after-meeting, a young man testified of the power and love of Jesus; it was the same young man; we met, recognized each other. I learned his name, Mr. Bird (a Plymouth Brother), who now has charge of some schools for native children in Coimbatore.

## FAMINE.

This is in the Gangam district, north of this place. For months, a procession of ox-carts, laden with grain, has been passing our house, bound to the famine district. In one day, 3,508 ox-carts came into Tuni. Think of the dust they make.

Pestilence has followed famine; in one week 1500 persons died of cholers in the Gaugam district. We see sad sights; the other night two died of starvation under the Tuni bridge, and the other day we saw a man who had fallen down dead under the bridge; he had no food, had walked until tired out; his stick and rice pot were on the ground near him, no one was paying the slightest attention to him. Of course we give away food and rice, but cannot reach all.

### RAPTISM

Upon returning from the half-yearly Conference of Missionaries at Cocanada, I found a young man awaiting baptism , he had come with the preacher some 40 miles.

## VERHAL INSPIBATION.

Whatever be our theory of the inspiration of the Scriptures, there can be no doubt but that we firmly believe in verbal inspiration while preaching in Telugu, and so the Lord can not only give thoughts, but words also, which He does in answer to prayer.

The number of cattle destroyed by tigers and cheetahs in the Madras Presidency, in three months, are as follows :- Bullocks, 671; cows, 778; calves, 273; buffaloes, 212; sheep, 80; goats, 145; horses, 21.

After a scarcity of rain in this section for more than two years, the monsoon at last brought abundance, which has filled the tanks and irrigating ditches. How glad the hearts of the people are, and yet the land is full of idol-atry and wickedness; but will not God in like manner send spiritual blessings in answer to the prayers of His

Tuni, July 29, 1889.

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